NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1876.

SWELTERING IN THE CITY. THE RECORD OF YET ANOTHER DAY OF DEBILITATING HEAT.

The Rush to the Excursion Bonts-Where Reporter Found the Temperature of an Ice-House-A Very Welcome Fall of Rain.

The breeze that refreshed the city on Monday continued yesterday, but so feebly as o bring but little comfort; and, during the hottest hours of the very hot day, the stree's and svenues up town were nearly deserted. Down lown, where business was transacted as heartily as ever, the heat was seriously felt, and beer and pods water stands did a rushing business. The with cheap fans all over the city went home stiggered under their loads and panted in the Linshine, the letter-carriers sweltered at their work, and the police officers, who are forced to wear winter head-gear, were in mortal peril Workingmen, whether at desks, in shops, or in the streets, mopped their faces continually, and

prayed for a change in the atmosphere.

As the Fulton ferry boat Mineolaswung out of her pier on the New York side, a reporter made his way below the decs to where the engineer stood, lever in hand, awaiting the sound of the gong for "full speed." "I am glid you've come." he said, "I read in THE SUN yesterday shout an engineer whose engine room was so hot that he had to go and stand in the sun to get cool. Now I can't even do that to cool off and I guess we ferry boat engineers feel the heat as ch as any one. The thermometer stands at 130 down here sometimes. Fourth of July week was the bottest period I ever felt in my life. It actually made me thin. My fireman went around here perspiring so much that you could track him wherever he went, and when he sat down the Firragut and the Filton, the boys have it iron boats are built with comp rtments, and the engineer is shut right in with the steam chest

engineer is shut right in with the steam chest and the cylinder. He can't go off there and sit by the ports as I can."

The reporter found his way to the engine room in the Farragut, and there sat the engineer with only a pair or overalls and a "jumper" (a colored jacket-shaped shirt) on his person. His outdoor clothes hung around him on pegs. "It's no use trying to wear them things," said he, "It would only kill me." Not a breath of air entered the stifing compartment, the stingy little ports were off behind the water-tilt frames, and the great boiler and engine were sending out heat that was unendurable.

Thousands betook themselves to the excursion boats vesterday, and Pier 2. North river, the stopping place of many excursion steamers, was growded all day. The pleasure serkers were mostly working men and and women with their children. The runners for the various lines worked up an excuring competition, expending enersy that was unlooked for in such torrid weather. Thousands enjoyed the trip across the bay in the Staten island boats, and up and down the East river in the Harlem boats. The Germans, with their wives and daughters and sweethearts, made a general exodus to the gardens on Union Hill, and to the preezy heights of Guttenberg and Fort Lee. The boats for Long Branch, Newport, Boston, and New Haven were also loaded.

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The sixty-five laborers employed on the New York anchorage pier of the East River Bridge apent their dinner hour vesterday in the two arches of that structure, declaring them the cociest places in the city. The temperature rembled that of an ice house. Not a single asse of sunstroke has as yet occurred at the anchorage pier, although with the exception of some few men employed in the arches sil the laborers are exposed to the full blize of the sun from morning until night. The men protect their heads by wearing carbage leaves, or wet blotting paper or sponges in the clowns of their hats. They drink nothing but lice water tempered with ginger, or as a me prefer it, meal. After sunset, the clouds that had been somewhat scattered during the attenuous became more and more numerous and done, a refreshing breeze sprang up, and at a quarrer before 8 am tegan to fall in great, lazy drops. The thousands of persons who had been inhaling the fresh breeze lingered in the streets and on the becobes in the barks, seemingly hoping that the rain would prove merely a shower, but the drops become smaller and more frequent, thunder and lightning followed, and they were arrived in doors. It rained until nearly 10 o'clock withdrops became smaller and more frequent, thun-der and lightning followed, and they were driven in doors. It rained until nearly 10 o'clock with-

SUNSTROKES.

No fatal case of sunstroke was reported in Rew York yest-right. The record is as follows:
John Wagner, no home, prostrated, was sent to Chambers street hostital; Peter Gasmer, of 50 B st Broadway; Annie Higgins, of 527 Court itree, Brooklyn, overcome at 201 South street; James Jeffe S. of 551 Broome street; James Snav, of 735 Nint street; Jeffen and Burner, of 369 Bast Forty sixth street; I. Hannin of Avenue Hannin of Ald East Eighteenth street, Michael S. of the East Eighteenth street, Michael S. dinoockner, of Fifty-fourth street, Michael S. dinoockner, of Fifty-fourth street, James Statt, v. at W., in and Eim streets; William Kelly, of Twenty second street; Edward Han Kelly, of Twenty second street; Edward Hannin, of 317 East Fifty-fourth street.
John G. Straufeider of 42 whipple street, Brooklyn; Tailer Themmer of 145 Orch rd street; Rosanna Hughes, no home, in Livingston street, Brooklyn.

As the hoboken ferry bost Secaucus was on her way to New York, esterday afterhoon, William Red steeped out of the cabin and took a seat on the guard rail. He was soon overcome by the heat, and failing backward into the river, was drowned.

Thomas Murray, aged 30, of 7 E nmett street, Brooklyn, was prostrated by heat at Court and Bergen streets.

Assistant Engineer Merritt, of the Bard of City Works, was prostrated in his office, and waremoved in an insensione condition to his residence.

denoted in regard to the intense heat as affecting health, Dr. Linsley, Commodore Vanderbilt's physician, said last even nr: "Althou, h. I have been aimost constantly occupied of late in attending Commodore Vanderbilt, I know that the heat has caused much sickness, even among the wealthier classes. The mortality has been very great. Many sick persons who would probably have recovered, if well cared for, in moder tely warm weather, have died on account of the host. One of my patients is almost restored to health, yet he cannot stand on account of weakness, resulting from the heat. Commodore Vanuerbilt was comparatively comfortable, despite the heat. He is regaining strength."

THE HEAT IN BROOKLYN.

In Brooklyn the general health is good in tome sections, out alarming in others. Disreptional diseases are prevaient, especially among bindren, 271 of the 53 cases of death hast week being attributed to such malaties. One hundred and for y-tirre of these 271 cases of death were in houses containing three or more families. In the Sixteenth Ward, the tenement region, sixty-eight persons cled, forty of them of diarrhocal diseases. The tenements in the diarrhocal diseases. The tenements in the well the death rate last week, which was 54.77

swell the death rate last week, which was 54.77 per 1,000. Dr. Edward T. Richardson, of 141 Montague threet, says that among those who dwell in comfortable houses there is not rouch sickness. He finds some diarrhoea among culturen, and too much toe cream and ice water everywhere. Dr. Joseph B. Editott, of 483 Chuton avenue, thinks th.t, considering the intensity and duration of the heat, the city is remarkably beating. He says that many parents are doing wen in t king their culturent to Coney Island and Rockaway.

Dr. John G. Johnson, of 81 Henry street, has bot seen so much sickness at any previous thus within the placticent, dive sears.

The record in the office of the Cemetery of the Evergreens shows that from Sunday, July 9.

the Evergreens shows that from Sunday, July 9 to Saturday the 15th, inclusive, 169 intermenta were made, being an average of 24 1-7 daily.

THE HEAT IN NEW JERSEY.

In Jersey City there has been an alarming inbrease of the death rate. About 400 persons
have died since the lat of July, at least threefourths of the numer being children. Not less
than 150 of the cases of death were by cholera
life that the scourage of the tenements. At
brady's, in Jersey avenue, near Hellional avenue,
bley-eight funerals are reported since the lat
less oppressive, the death rate among collered
is not so large. Undertaker S, eer has had about
beventy-five funerals within a month, of which
only about one-tenth were for a luits. He say
there has not been such a se son of hard work
for undertakers since the hot summer of 1868.
Undertaker Lennon, also on the Heights, had
three times as many funerals within the past
month has he had in the month preceding, mainly of onlidren.

and as he had in the month preceding, mainformideen, leading physicians in Jersey City say that y have not had a very unusual proportion of all cases among children; that the "xcessive rish; y is almost exclusively among the orer classes, who call in the physicians paid the city to altend charity batients. The multy credit the comparative examption of the didren of the wealther classes to the greater taken in their diet, and their healther, rer surroundings.

dispensaries. The physicians who attend poor children for the discusses incident to summer recommend that, just as soon a they find relief through medical treatment, they should be taken out on the river or the bay as often as possible to enjoy the bracing sensir.

There were 160 cases of death in Newark last week, of which number 73 were children under one year of age.

AN EAST SIDE TRAGEDY.

A Sergeant of Police Stabbed, it is Thought Mortally, by a Pickpecket.

'n Second avenue, near Sixth street, rday afternoon, Mr. William Fribey of 50 First avenue felt a tug at his watch-chain. The pickpocket wrenched the watch from the chain and ran. Mr. Fribey pursued, and Officer Kennedy, who had been standing at Eighth street, joined in the chase. Sergeant McGiven, on duty in civilian dress as a member of Inspector Moin civilion dress as a member of Inspector MoDermott's staff, caught the fugitive, and as
Officer Kennedy reached the spot the Sergeant
cried out, "Hold him. He has stabhed me."
A pocket-knife, whose large blade dripued with
blood, was in the pickpocket's hand. Officer
Kennedy took him to the Fifth street station,
and Sergeant McGiven walked to the station,
leaning on a friend's arm. He sank into a chair,
and resting his head on the preast of Sergeant
Thompson, his old commide, said, "Billy, I am
badly stabhed." Police Surgeon McClay tound
a deep and probably fatal wound in the Sergeant's
left groin. The Sergeant was trken in an ambulance to his home at 238 East Ninth street.
To Sergt, Thompson the prisoner said when
asked for his tame, "What the hell do you
want my name for?" and then he said that he
was Henry King, a plumber, of 230 First avenue.
Roundsman Creedon says that King is a notorious number of the "Seventeenth street gang,"
and has been frequently imprisoned for theft.
Coroner Woltm in promptly responded to the
summons, and arrived at the house before the
physicians had time to attend to the wounded
serge ant. After they had done all for him that
could be done, the Coroner took his anie mortem deposition. In answer to the usual questions, the sergeant said:
"I was coming from the Central Office, on my
way home, at about a quirter before six o'clock
to-day. At the corner of Eighth street and Second
avenue I heard some hallooing. I put my hands
on the man, and I felt a sudden pain in my abdomen. I saw him then put something in his
pocket. Officer Kennedy came up and made the
arrest. I saw the man that Officer Kennedy arrested, and identified him in the Seventeenth
Precinct Station House. I had never seen him
before—the man who was brought before me
and inflicted the injuries on me."

The real name of the prisoner is James Hendricks. He lived in First avenue, near Seventeenth street. He has been only two weeks of
Blackwell's island.

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THE PRIDE OF CANADA.

The Beautiful Craft that has Come to Test

"She's American from stem to stern; bere's not a line in her that's not pure Yankee," said an old yachtsman, as he viewed the graceful racht Countess of Dufferin at anchor yesterday of the Staten Island Club House. The yacht is indeed purely American in every detail, and Pat McGeehan says that she is a fac simile of a model that he sent to Canada, hoping to obtain the contract to build her. The contrast between the Dufferin and the bluff, purely English yacht

the Dufferin and the bluff, purely English yacht Heien, of the Royal Harwich Club, as they lay side by side, was most striking.

The Countess is painted plain black, and expibits neither line of color norgiding, save at the stern, where, ju-tover her name, is a beautifully carved an glided beaver, the emblem of the Dominion. Her bow is very high and sharp, and from it her perfect lines sweep beautifully aft to the stern, which is rather broad. Her masts are good sticks, very tall, and as free from blemish as any that can be found in all the vast Can.din forests. Her sails were made in Kingston, but, not being a perfect fit, they were unbent vesterday and placed in Wilson's hands to be recut. Her stinding tigging is all of wire, and she is appointed throughout in the most substanti i manner, but without the elightes.

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At the foremasthead the Dofferin carries the ensign of the Royal Canadian Yacnt Club, a blue burgee quartered with a white cross, and bearing. In the two inner corners, the goiden crown accive the beaver of Canada.

The Dufferin draws two feet forward and seven ift. She is vely roomy below, having in the cabin twelve beright of the large state rooms, and not accepting accommod thous for ten or twelve more on the broad transims, which extend the full length of the c bin on both siles. Hercommander is Vice-Commedore Gifford, her sailing master Capt, Cuthbert, who was also her builder, and her mate is Wearman Gifford, a stalwart young Canadian, 19 years of age, and son of the Vice-Commedore.

Mr. Gifford wishes it understood that in the impending race his boat will be sailed by his well-tried sailing master, Capt. Cuthbert, and her hoe Eisworth, although he hopes to have the company and advice by the sailing the

Disastrous Financial Complications - Meefixs of Iron Masters, or Relief.

LONDON July 18.—The Financier says very unsatisfactor; tenor of accounts just re-ceived in London, and the prospect of some imhave been transmitted by some of the banks to the fron districts.

The York Herald says the great depression in the Cleveland iron trade appears likely to cui Rumors have been circulated on 'Change tha bills of a well known firm have been sent back hills of a well known firm have been sent back from the bank. The firm besides being one of the largest in the iron industry, is also a gigantic financial concern, and on its s fety depends the existence of a number of others. A private meeting of the principal iron masters of the district was held vesterday, but it was rumored afterward that all proceedings were adjourned until introday. It is currently believed that it is intended, if practicable, to convert the firm into a stock company, and by that means meet the exigencies of the case. If that is done, the crisis will pass over without a general break down.

A Home for Homeless Veterans.

The Board of Trustees of the Soldiers' Hom The Board of Trustees of the Soldiers' Home of the G. A. R. have decided to locate the home of the Rider Farm, Bith, Steuden county. The enterprise originated in Brooklyn among members of the G. A. R. Ihere was much competition between the towns of western New York for the home. Elimins offered 50 acres of land and \$25,000 cash; Penn Yan offered 188 ares of land on Iske Keuza and \$5,000 cash; Watkins offered 200 acres of land on Seucea Lase and \$5,000 cash. The last-mentioned offer was accepted. The committee were banqueted by the citizens of Bath homor of the choice. The contract for the building is to be inside at an early day.

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JULY 17, 1876.—I wanted to go up to Central Park
but the fever like that I had before kept me back.
don't like to fall in the street; so I had better on wha
I am going to do how. If you see me, do.'t think o
what I have done. God will not think about it either.

ADOLF ANGREMEYER.

The employing stonecutters of Brooklyn met last night, in Mechanics' Exchange, and adopted a sec-ond address to the men. asserting that all that the employers asked was that the men should not continue to be ruled by the New York society, but form a society of their own in Brooklyn, which the employers which recognize. It was asserted that the New York society had not paid the men 16 weekly as promised, and that for five weeks the men had had but \$0 each.

Poisonous Corned Beef. Poisonous Cerned Recf.

Six members of the James Hughes family of Beverly, N. J., and Wildiam Keepers and his wife, are expected to die, as a result of eating prepared corn beef. A few days ago, Hughes purchased a can of the beef, and on Sunday, after the family had eaten of litthey were all taken suddenly fill. Mr. and Mrs. Keepers, who were visiting the Hugher, were also poisoned. Mrs. Keepers is the only one out of the eight who shows any signs of recovering.

Charles Van Nostrand, five years old, was al-

ATKINSON'S RASCALITIES. mony Against James Whelahan.

NEW JERSEY MERCHANTS VERY EX-TENSIVELY SWINDLED.

d: nce in Trenton and Rahway, Audacious-ly Abused it, and Got Himself into Jail. On the 27th of June a neatly-dressed, fine-appearing young man, about twenty-five years of age, arrived at the United States Hotel, renton, and registered as Charles W. Atkinson of Dovlestown, Pa. He affiliated with the principal business men of the city, and representing soon gained their confidence. He sold a large quantity of oars to William Dalton, a wholesaie grocer, but failed to deliver them, and wound up his Trenton career after a two days' tarry by forging Mr. Dalton's name to a check for between seven and eight hundred dollars. He returned to Pennsylvania and forged the name of a prominent citizen to a large-sized check, but was detected and placed in custody. He called upon his brother inlaw to furnish ball, saying that be had

the name of a prominent citizen to a largesized check, but was detected and placed
in custody. He called upon his brother inlaw to furnish ball, saying that be had
two valuable horses in Kane's stables. Market
street, Philadelphila, which he would turn over
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to him for security. The was the two went
to her was to the security of the
entrance while Atkinson went in search of the
proprietor. About an hour passed, and as Atkinson did not return, his brother-in-law at reted
in pursuit, but did not find him nor any horses
belonging to him. He then returned home and
Atkinson began a heavy g.me.

Calling upon E. K. Conkling, proprietor of the
Continental hyery stable, Philadelphila, he represented himself as O. B. F. ussett, one of the proprietors of the United States Hotel. Trenton,
gave the card of that house, and talked about
horses incessanity. He said that he thought he
owned a: retty good stepper, but that while out
airing himself the night hefore he was passed
by a butcher. Charley kulon, with an old naz,
which did not please him. He wanted a horse—
a good horse—no matter what the price was,
He was worth \$20,000, and didn't care for even a
thous and if he could get an animal that would
poss Charley Rulon. Mr. Conkling would let him
have a \$10 no e, he would get the check of \$100 on
the Union Bank, and if Conkling would let him
have a \$10 no e, he would get the check cashed
on their return. The money based. The horse
they were after suited Atklason, and before
they recurred a bargain was effected. Subsequently Atkinson passed a \$2,000 check conto Conkling, but, as it was after bank hours, the
diff rence between the price for the borse and
the amount of the check could not be secured
until morning. Mr. Conkling, bowever, gave
Atkinson enough "to s

NEWS FROM CHINA AND JAPAN.

death of the aged statesman, Wen Siang, comes from thins. He was a member of the Grand Council, Grand Secretary of the Secretarial, and Tanung Li Yamen. He was greatly respected for his abilities, and particellary for his integrity. Although holding positions of great power, he lived and died poor, the cost of his funeral being defrayed by the Government, the Emperor personally contributing 3 000 taces.

The spinish Minister has arrived in Chine, and announces his intention of acting energetic live in the matter of exporting coolies to Cuba. The Chinese Greenment is determined to put an end o the practice, but, it is said, the Government of Spain is equally determined to continue it.

The larant daughter of the Mikado of Juona died June B. The Chinese Greenment office were closed for one division of the Empire.

Sommarine divers are as work upon the wreck of the United States steamer Oneids, which was run down and sunk in 1870 by the Brilish scame; Bombay. Four grant has been receivered.

The Mikado's progress through the northern provinces continues.

Hartsborn Liniment Taken Internally in stead of a Cough Mixture.

About three weeks ago Mrs. Alice McSweeney, a widow of 383 Warren street, Brooklyn, who kept a newspaper store, having occa prostrated by a cold, sent for Dr. J. B. Matthison, who prescribed a cough mature, to be taken internally, and hartsnorn lindment for external application. The druggist, Francis M. Basset, of Court street and Atlantic avenue, put the cough mixture label on the bottle of Juliment and the imment label on the cough mixture. Mrs. McSweeney drank what she apposed was the cough mixture. She shriesed with pain from the smarting draught of hartsnorn. She suffered acutely from the effects of the down the late on Monday evening, at which time she died Dr. Dwyer, who attended her last, refused to gives burial certificate, and yestercay the Corner ordered a psi-moriem examination. Mr. Bassett is an old amount resected druggist. He admits making the bunder which he deeply and bitterly regrets, but down to believe in t. Mrs. McSweeney died from the effect of the hartshorn. The family have already instituted suit for damages. sent for Dr. J. B. Matthison, who prescribed a congi

J. P. Kane, a wealthy merchant of Troy, N. Y. iled, and the widow was married to A. J. Patterson

Interesting to Lottery Dealers. Section 3.894 of the Revised Statutes, as recent Section 3.84 of the Revised Statutes, as recent ly amended, reads:

That it shall not be lawful to convey by mail, nor to deposit in a post office to be sent by mail, any letters o creulars concerning interies, so-called gift concert or other similar enterprises offering prizes, or concerning schemes devised and intended to deceive and use fraud the public for the purpose of out ining mone under faile preferees, and a penalty of not more than five hundred dollars, nor less than one hundred sollars, with cost of prosecution, is hereby impose upon conviction, in any Federal court, of the violation of this section."

Capt, Bogardus and Dr. Talbot met in Deer oot Park yesterday. Dr. Talbot has been suffering oom a lame arm, and yesterday it became so painfu from a lame arm, and yesterday it became so painted that he was forced to give up after he had shot at twenty-eight biris. The score was: Bogardus, 1:111, 1:111, 1:111, 1:1010, 1:101, 1:101, 1:101, 1:100, 1:101, 1:110, 1:00-killed, 2: missed, 2. Tabot, 1:101, 1:101, 1:000, 1:011, 1:110, 1:00-killed, 1:0 missed, 9. Mr. Wingate, reserve, decided that the match was Capt. Bogardus's. The winner then away achibition of skill in breaking 1:00 glass balls thrown in the air in twelve minutes and there seconds.

Armed Thieves in New York.

Officer Deiany, seeing two roughs carrying bundles at Park avonue and Forty-first street yesterday, chased them to Second avenue, and there one of them. William Ferguson, of West Forty-fifth street, turned and fired two tall. The officer then grasped Frguson and tried to take the revolver from his hand, it went off, and the bail catered Frguson's left foot. Meanwhile his companion escaped. He was sent to Believue Houltal. The bundles contained wearing apparel stolen from Patrics Loyes, of 692 Third avonue.

The will of the late Daniel D. Briggs, President of the Brooklyn Board of Police and Excis. was admitted to produce yesterday. His whole estate, \$5,000, is whilst to ans wife.

WHO KILLED PATROLMAN SCOTT? Hurley Denies his Confession Strong Testi-

Coroner Simms vesterday afternoon confinued the inquest in the sause of the death of Policeman Edward Scott, who died from the effects of a blow from a stone thrown by some member of the Jackson Hollow gang on the morning of July 2 at Myrtle avenue and Steuben street. John Hurley, one of the twenty mem-bers of the gang who were locked up as pris-

bers of the gang who were looked up as prisoners and witnesses, was the only one in the court room. He denied to the offi-er who had him in custody that he had made any confession to Ju-tice Riley.

Mrs. Jane Fields, who was standing in the doorway of her house at Steuben street and Myrtie avenue at midnight on July 2, saw James Whelahan, James McCann, and Eddy Burke on the corner in front of Carberry's saloon. Officer Scott ordered them to move along. One of the party said, "We want to get a drink." Scott said that they had been drinking all night. Then followed some confusion, to which the crowd scattered. She did not see any stone thrown. Two women came along and took James Whelahan down Steuben street, toward Park avenue. Whelah in returned, and went to speak to a policeman on the opoosite side of the street. She was surprised at this, because she thought that he had struck Scott. She saw Eddy Burke stoop as if to pick up a stone, and she called to him not to do it. He made no reply.

Dr. A. W. Shephard, who made the post-mor-

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Dr. A. W. Shepbard, who made the post-mortem examination of Scott's body, found a contused wound on the left temple. The cereoral vesacls were very much congested, and death, in his opinion, resulted from meningits following concussion of the brain caused by violence applied to the skull, Mrs. Sarab Gannon saw James Whelaban and Edoy Burke in the crowd on the corner, and hard some one say. "We will take possession of this corner," Since the disturbance Mrs. Whelaban, wite of James Whelaban was with ter (Mrs. Gannon) in the doorway when the disturbance occurred. The writing said that if she stated just what was on the paper she would tell the trath.

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Cath rine Kelly of 521 Myrtie avenue saw Officer Scott led up the street between two men. Mrs. Whelahan, who was standing by, sent a friend for ber husband after the policeman had gone away. When the husband came up the wife asked him who threw the stone. He replied, "I struck the ——."

Mrs. Annie Wearing beard the remark by the ging that they would keep possession of the corner. She saw a man throw a stone, but could not iden ify or describe him. On her way home she passed two men who said, "We've laid blim out."

The inquest was adjourned for two weeks. The police believe that they have Scott's murderer in John Huriey, James Whelahan, Edward Whelahan, or Hill, all of whom are suspected.

GOTTLIEB ORTH OF INDIANA.

A Ring Politician who Repudiates the Ger-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I read your paper, and I admire its fearlessness and truth. In Saturday's issue you showed Godlove S. Orth's connection with the Venezuelan blackmailers. It seems he got his share of the plunder sneakingly, under the guise of at-This is just like the man. He is a native of

Lebanon, Pa. His ancestors were of that excellent class of people who, emigrating into Peopsylvania from 1683 on, made the eastern section of the State the garden spot of the Union. They were a pious, industrious, plain, for good in our history has been beyond measure-an ancestry of whom any man might be proud. But leaving his native Pennsylvania, Orth fell into bad company. He made his home among those helf-cut, ignorant people who despise everything German, and derisively call it "Dutch." Once among them he began to use hear's oil and bergamot on his half, and musk on his handkerchief. He then began to be ashamed of the plain, honest music of the expressive German name, which honest, Godfesting Peonsylvani: German parents gave him when they hold him in bantism over the altar of the German Reformed Church in Lebanob.

That name was Gottlieb, a name of pure German coinage. None but itous German parents would have thought of the name. No doubt it had been honorarely borne by some ancestor in Germany and later in this counity, it was therefore to his parents' creatit that they thus hamed him. It was the input of fliid affection and a historical ismily monument alike. But among his newly-found strictoratic friends be became ashamed of it. He had not back bone enough it into "Godlove," stripping it by this barbarism of all the associations that made it served to his persons in the bouse were the two sons and a maid servant. The grif was stitting at the of all the associations that made it is erred to his persons in the bouse were the two sons and a maid servant. The grif was stitting at the Orth fell into bad company. He made his home

to noid up the German banner. He anglicized it into "Godlove," stripping it by this barbarism of all the associations that made it street to his parents, and recaling to mind such horrid names as Praise-God Barebones, Crazy Horse, and Sitting Buil. Like a vandathe wiped out all its poetry and rythm. Ashamed of the expressive name his good old parents gave him! I think, if alive, they would be ashamed of their son now, since the Ve-exuelan business has come out.

All Germans and persons of G. man descent ought to be glad, for the honor of the German name, that Orth has anglicized the name. I hope that the voters of I diana will make him show up his "taufschein" (baptismai certificate) and then resultate him, as he has had the meanness to reoudiate his ancestry, and vote for honest Biue Jean Williams, who is ashamed of nothing but disnonesty and extravagance.

LEBANON, Pa., July 15, 1876.

TERBY'S OBDERS,

Committee Reports on Ruscalities - The Sol-diers' Homes to be Overbauled.

committee a ya that, owing to pressure of business, it has not been able to give proper attention to the subject. Letters from inmates contain grave charges of extravargant extendings, and of crue-des practised by the local managers of the sinstitutions. The report asks authority from the House to appoint sub committees to visit the Soiglers' Home and the Na Jona. Asylums. asks authority from the House of appoint and conmittee, to visit the Solulers' Home and the Na Jona.

Asylums.

Gen. Ferry is also instructed to report in regard to
the removal of the Quartermaster-General's office from
the Riggs to the Randail outling, which was done by
authory of Secretary Beikanap, and engineered by
each Rufus Ingala, who at the time was accing Quarter
mater-tieneral. The committee abows a waste of
\$18.6.25 for the first year, and that the act was involution of law, and not warranted by any demand for beter quarter.

The Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Departin in tready to report the testimony taken in regard to the frauds perpetrated by the American Seal
Lock Company to furnishing locks at extravag in
prices. In this business s. P. Brown, Frank Brooks,
Mrs. Benon, and others were partners with freasury
officials and clerks.

What Political Influence may Do for the tamblers of New York. Theodore Alien's faro partner, "Jim" Brown, circulated a care, a fortuight age, as follows: "Reading room, 35 Bleecker street, two doors west of Mercer street, New York, over eigar store." The reading room is inraished with many tables and chairs. The tables are furnished only with cards and buttons, and the room is frequented by youths who spend their slender salaries, or perhaps their employer's money. The few men who all at the tables are "cleek charmers" and house card players in the Jag-handled game of and house card players in the Jag-handled game of and provided the same of the place open; but they lack the p litted influence that backs Jim Brown. Capt. Van Deusen warned him to close within three days of his opening; but he dim't. On Saturday last, it is said, Shorrhiendent Walling summoned Brown personally am bale him close a conce, on pain of po for raiding. But the game we continued as usua on saturday hight, also on Mon sy and last night, and will be again to night uniess this ray of SUN-il, ht awakens the Poile Commissioners.

Smugglers to be Headed Off. Smurglers to be Headed Off.

Special Agent Evans of Washington, conferred
with President Cryde and Superintendent Bullay, of
the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, yesterday, about
a ditional safeguards demanded by the Treasury Department in the transportation of foreign bonded goods
across the Istimus of Panama. The Treasury officers
have been informed that the Panama route is a big
field for smugglers.

ROCHESTER, July 13.—The Bank of Fairport was closed this morning. Henry E. Wolcott, the proprietor, went to St. Louis three weeks ago, and, not having been heard from alarm was occasioned. The apposite in the bank amount to about \$25,000. Mr. Wolcott had always been noted for honorable dealing, and no mouve is assigned for his disappearance.

ROBBERSON CONDEMNED. A RECORD THAT MAY SEND HIM TO

THE CELL OF A FELON. His Corrupt Transactions with the Cattella and with Norman Wiard, the Gun-burster-Impeachment Overhanging the Navy Thief,

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The majority of the House Committee on Naval Aff. irs have completed their report, they having been directed by resolution in January last to inquire into any errors, abuse, or frauds which may exist in the administration or execution of the exist ing laws affecting that branch of the public ser vice, with a view to ascertain what change and reformation can be made, so as to promote integrity, economy, and efficiency therein.

This report was read to-day to the full com mittee, in order that the dissenting members might have an opportunity to prepare a statement of their views from a knowledge of its

The report strongly condemns the course of Secretary Robeson in transferring funds to Jay Cook, McCullock & Co. of London, on the navy account, and charges that said act was clearly in violation of the law which provides that no person shall be employed or continued abroad to receive or pay money for the use of the naval service at foreign stations, whether under contract or otherwise, who has not been or shall not be appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and the report further condemns Secretary Robeson for aiding the above named firm with Government bonds when they were in a bankrupt condition and for sundry other alleged illegal acts of favoritism. &c. The report says it is due to say that there is

no evidence that Secretary Robeson profited by any of the sileged frauds and wrong practices, although his intimate relations with the Cattells, who sold contracts, cannot be overlooked.

The majority of the committee, without formally passing on the question of law, propose to send the testimony taken by them to the Committee on the Judiciary, that they may inquire whether there has been such infractions of law by Secretary Robeson as to render him amenable to imperchment, but they do not expect any determination of this question at the present session of Congress. The majority arraign Paymaster Watmough, Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing; Isai an Hascom, Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, for irregularities in their business transactions, such as making purphases of suspiles without provious advertisement; a failure to make proper reports; the diversion of funds from the purpose for which they were appropriated to snother and different object; the expenditure of money in excess of the appropriations; the payment of money for machinery and engines before reports were made as to their utility, and the payment of extravagant sums to Norman Wiard for his experiments in ordnance. The majority siso condemn the perversion of the navy yards to political purposes, which they say was clearly against the statute which provides that no officer or employee of the Government shall require or request any workingman in any navy yards to contribute or pay any money for political purposes, nor shall any workingman in any navy yards to contribute or pay any money for political purposes, nor shall any workingman in any navy yards to contribute or pay any money for political purposes, nor shall any workingman in any navy yards to contribute or pay any money for political purpose, nor shall any workingman in any navy yard to contribute or pay any money for political purpose, nor shall any workingman in any navy yards to commoder Ammen Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks; Commoder Ammen. Chief of the Bureau o no evidence that Secretary Robeson profited by any of the sileged frauds and wrong practices.

pack door, where she remained until the family returned. About 10 o'clock Mrs. Ressegute

THE SILVES COIN.

may be Exhausted.

WASHINGTON, July 18.-The measure passed by Congress last we k in regura to the is ue of silver coin and the purchasing of silver buildon was not merely a concurrent resolution as is supposed in some quarters, but a joint resolution, which requires any will
doubtless receive the approvar of the President in
order that it may occome a law.

Many applications are received at the Treasury for silwer in each singe for to nicel States notes, oased upon the
impression that the oil has become a law. The Secretary
of the Pressury can, under the provisions of the silver of,
the most present rate of paying out silver will soon ex anst the
amount on hand, unless the mines at once largely increase the issue. The mines at son Francisco at Garson City are steadily working now, but the extreme
hat weather has interfered with the work at the Palladeiphia mint.

The Washington Dead-Lock-An Early Adjustment to be Reached.

nce concerning the Legislative, Executive, and Judi cary Appropriation bul resulted in no agreement, but afforded encouragement that an adjustment will shortly be reached.

The Committee of Conference on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bull have held several meetings, but made no progress since last Friday. They meet again to-morrow.

Last Night's Democrite Caucus.

Washington, July 18.—The Democratic caucus held but a short session to-night, and simply decided that the House would abandon the new legislation in the Sundry Civil bill, repealing the registration clause and enforcement act. An attempt was made to get up the currency and some other questions, but they were cut off summarily.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Capt. Eads appeared before the House Committee on Commerce this morn ing and explained the progress that had been made in his jetty work at the mouth of the Mississippi. It was more in the nature of a report of progress, and clearly showed that his work was a complete sinces so far, with every circumstance and prospect in his favor.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Commissioner Prattinas returned to Washington. His resignation is not

Commissioner Pratt's Resignation.

The Army.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Committee of Conference on the Army Appropriation bill have reconciled all their differences to day, and hone to be sole to present a report in both Houses to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The President sent the nomination to the Senate to-day of Mason Bray man, of Wiscon in, to be Governor of Idano Territory The State Republican Convention

Collector Arthur came to New York yester-day, and having directed his assistant chiefs of the Custom House Republicans to hold their primaries on the 18th of August, returned to the country. The Custom House Central Committee met in the evening and obeyed the Collector's orders. LONG ISLAND. Gov. Tilden is to be the guest of the Hon. Sam. B. Gardner in East Hampton, next week.

There is a Tilden club in Sag Harbor, one in Patchogue, one in Babyion, and one in Riverhead

The Democrats of Suffolk county met in Manorville on Monday, and erected a magnificent hickory pole, from which a bandeome banner was enspended, bearing the names. Tuden and Hendricks.

GOV. HENDRICKS'S STATEMENT.

In Entire Harmony with Gov. Tilden on all Real Issues of the Campaign. Indianapolis, July 18 .- The Daily News publishes the following interview with Gov. Hendricks with reference to the special from Saratoga to the Commercial Advertiser of New

York: Reporter-Will you indicate to the News whether or not there is any truth in the Asso ciated Press despatch from New York to the effect that such a difference developed itself between yourself and Gov. Tilden at the Saratoga conference on the currency question as to

toga conference on the currency question as to possitily oblige you to repudiate Tilden or retire yourself from the ticket?

Answer—Resily, I have seen no such despatch as you refer to.

The reporter promptly produced the telegram, and the Governor, after reading it aloud, continued: "It is wholly unfounded in every particular."

Reporter—Was your conference with Gov. Tilden harmonious and satisfactory?

Answer—It was. Of course we differed on some immaterial points, but on the real issues of the campus new were united. It would indeed be a strange colordent to find any two men in the country whose opinions on national questions were injexact harmony.

Reporter—The telegram then you pronounce as lacking of every element of truth?

Answer—Most decidedly. The Commercial Advertiser, referred to in the telegram. I suspect, is a strong, y partisan paper, which readil, accounts for the faorication to which it gave publicity.

BEECHER'S VICTIMS.

Plymouth Church Failing in its Promise to Mrs. Tilton-Theodore's Generosity.

The story of a quarrel between Theodore Tilton and Elizabeth Tilton over their son Ralph is pronounced by those familiar with the facts to be a fiction. A lawyer in New York, who is related to Mrs. Tilton by marriage, and who is related to Mrs. Tilton by marriage, and who has served her as counsel gratuitously, told Mr. Tilton last whiter in one of his visits home, that Mrs. Tilton, who was living in Madison street with Mrs. Morse, her mother, was really in want, and that Mr. Augustus Storrs, the Ireasurer of Plymouth Church, had not paid her the \$100 a month which Mrs. Tilton was promised. Mr. Tilton gave his check promptly for \$1.00. On the last visit of his sen Relib, Mr. Tilton took him with his daughters Florence and Alice and his son Carroll, to see their grand parents to Keyport, N. J. The children are there still. Mr. Tilton is at Ocean View, near Long Branch, and is at work on his lecture for next season.

THE HAPPY FAMILY. The Officeholders Requested to Attend to

their Proper Duties. The Independent Republican Association met in Science Hall last evening, Mr. Elwood E. Thorne in the chair, and discussed a resolution declaring them selves for Hayes and Wheeler. Mr. Halpin moved to selves for Hayes and Wheeler. Mr. Haipin moved to strike the word independent from the name of the association, saying that the association had as clear a right to style itself regular as the Custom House organization. The Chairman said the association was not regular, but was independent, and that he did not desire to remain at its hear if it was not to be known as an independent Republican association. One member inquired who were the regular Republicans, and the Chairman replied that he would not answer such a question. Col Marshall gave the reasons why the association had not united with the regular organization in the election of delegates to the various Conventions. He said that the conduct of the men who assumed to be Republican leasers in the city had not been such in the ast eight years as to command the respect of the mass of Republican voters. The demand of the association is that admission to district association shall be made a matter of right and not a favor; and that piaccholders shall confine teamselves to their legitimate duries, and be prohibited from bolding offices in the association. It was resolved to sent delegates to the State Convention.

JUSTICE CONNOLLY'S FUNERAL. Another of the Lenders of New York City Politics of Many Years Age.

The funeral of ex Justice Michael Connolly drew many hundreds of friends and acquaintaness to the Church of St. Paul yesterday morning. The house of prayer was heavily draped with mourning. The floral decorations were many and beautiful. The coffia was piaced on a catafalque outside the sauctuary rail, and the mass was sung in Grecorian manner. The Rev. Father Young was the carebrant of the mass. Fathers Brany and Hill deacons, and Father Brane master of ceremonics. At the conclusion of the mass Father hraun delivered a short address on the works and virtues of the dead man. The pail bearers were Junge John K. Brady. John McKeon, Mat hew T. Brennan, John Kavanago, Huga Ferrigan, Denns Saolier, Benjamin P. Fatrenlin, Junge Muray, Dr. Husted, and John Jasper. The interment wis in Calvary Cometry. The Years of the court adjourned in the morning in memory of the magnatrate who for so many years sat on its oench. Ex-Justice Council years born in county The funeral of ex Justice Michael Connolly Davan, Ireland, sixty-four years ago.

The Briton off for Halifax. The fine English yacht Helen, of the Royal Yacht Ciub, of Harwich, England, which has been at

At half past two o'clock yesterday an excited old man passed through the ladies' caoin of the Barciay servet ferryboat seacaucus, wrinsing his hands and muttering. He stood on the bow of the boat unit is was out in the arrown, when he jumped overs and was arowned.

The North River Tunnel. The New Jersey Court of Brrors and Appeal

The New Jersey Court of Brrors and Appeals at Trenton yesterday, modified the decree of Chancellor Runs, a granting an injunction to restrain the Hudson River Tunnel Company from continuing their work under the Spatial river. Work will be resumed thereon at once.

Au Influential Engl-Sider Dying.

Justice Shandley is lying at his "esidence very low of consumption, and no hopes are enterwined of his recovery. Yesterday he did not sit up at all. So received a number of friends in the earlier part of the day, out the effort to converse greatly fattigued him, and through the alternoon visitors were not permitted to see him.

The Centennial Regatta.

Philadelphia, July 18.—The Regatta Committee of the Schuyikli Navy announce that as many of the cibbs that intend to enter for the Centennial Regatta do not appear to have understood that the enteries were to close on the 15 in tast, the time is therefore extended to Aug. 1, by which date all entries must be in.

The horse of Frederick Hoine, a farmer, took fright on Washington street, Jersey City, yesterday. At the corner of Fifth street the horse knocked down and faisliy manigled Elien Murphy, a young girl living at 102 Court street, Jersey City. Helne was arrested,

Railroad Accident in Dutchess. In switching at Millerton, Dutchess county, yesterday, the trainmen lost control of a coach, and it struck the Harlem train, breaking a bumper and truck which made it unsafe to run, and it was left at the depot. Five passengers were slightly bruised.

SPORTING NOTES.

Vaughan has accepted O'Leary's challenge to ralk a twenty-four-hour match. Trickett, the Australian carsman, is organiz-ing a crew to row in the Poliadelphia regatta.

F. Denmarsh of Pittsburgh offers Handon of Toronto \$75 expenses to row at Pitt burgh f r \$500 a side. Handon offered \$50 some time ago to row at Toronto.

BROOKLYN.

Gen. Jourdan was sworn in as President of the Brooklyn Poilce and Excise Department vesterday. The annual picnic and excise Department vesterday. The annual picnic and evening promenade of the Rosedaic Ciub will take place at the Brooklyn Rink today.

Mr. George L. Nichols has written to Mayor Schroeder declining the appointment as Park Commissioner in place of the late Issae Van Andea.

John McGrath was arraigned in Justice Delmar's Court, Brooklyn, yesterian, for cuiting off Richard Hussey's moustaine. This by was askeep at a wave when the deed was done, and McGrath explained to the magistrate that only a Joke was intended. The prisoner was released.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Bowdoin College Summer School of Sci-nce opened yesterday with twenty members.

The Spencer and anti-Spencer factions have withdrawn their State tickets, and united on a ticket headed by N. Woodruff, the present Mayor of Seima.

The Governor and Council of New Hampshire have noministed the following: Judges of the new Supreme Court—Chief Justice Charles Dol of Rollingsford. Associate Justices—Cluston W. Stamey of Manchester, W. L. Foster of Concord, Aaron W. Sawyor of Nashua, Group A. Bingham of Latticton, and Wm. H. A. Lies of Gleremont.

THE WARFARE IN THE EAST

DIFFERING ACCOUNTS FROM THE OPPOSING ARMIES.

A Turkish Report of a Servian Reverse-A A Promised Cessation of Atrocities. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 18 .- The Turkish armies of Nissa, Pirot, and Beigradjik are marching to effect a junction at Alexinatz. The Turkish newspapers announce that the Servian Gener i Tenernayeff has been dislodged

ore advancing into Servi ...
Vienna, July 18.—The Presse says that during the engagement with the insurgent General Paulooitch on the 13th inst., near Klek, a Turkish man-of-war lying in the barbor fred upon the insurgents, notwithstanding the protest of the commander of the Austrian man-of war

from Babinagiava and is retreating. The Turks

stationed there.

The Presse says that this is a flagrant violation of Austria's rights.

LONDON, July 18.—The foreign office here has received a telegram from the Right Hon. Sit Henry George Elliot, G. C. B., the British Ambussador at Constantinople, stating that a Turk-ish functionary of high position has been sent as Extraordinary Commissioner to suppress the excesses which are being committed in Bulgaeria. He is furnished with full power to inflict summary publish ent.

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PARIS, July 18.—Roumania has sent a circular to the powers denying the reported mobilization of her army, and stating that a very small portion of re erves has been called out to receive the cores of observation, which is intended to defend the neutrality of her territory, Priva e intelligence received here from an authentic source confirms the statement that Prince Milan's immediate followers are greatly discouraged, and that but little hope of success is entertained. The Servian army tacks ammuitton and provisions.

BELGRADE, July 18.—It is officially announced BELORADE. July 18.—It is officially announced that the Turks attempted on Monday to enter Servia by way of Ljubowj, but were repulsed. Constantinople, July 18.—The Grand Viziet has issued a proclamation announcing that irregular troops committing brigandage and other outrages upon peaceable inhabitants will be arrested and summority executed. Officers will be beind responsible for the conduct of their men. Bucharest has sent the Porte an address expressing the devotion of Prince Charles, and insisting that Romania, conformatly with her own interests and the wishes of Europe, should continue neutral and labor peaceably for the developement of her internal resources.

A SPARK FROM A LOCOMOTIVE.

And a Conflagration Two Miles Long. Dee-

The fire in the woods and meadows near New Brunswick was subdued early yesterday morning. It was started by a spark from a locomotive about two miles south of New Brunswick on Monday evening. In a high wind the flames quickly spread over a tract half a mile broad and two long, lapping up haystacks, fences, and whatever else was in the way. Railroad laborers and two or three hundred citizens armed themselves with green bushes and surrounding the fam houses beat the filmes back. They worked during most of the night. The blackened earth, charred tree trunk-, and snrivelied leaves marked the track of the filmes. James Jamieson's fifty acres of meadow were burned over, and two hav sticks were destroyed. His loss is \$500. Frederick Staat's thirty acres of grass and woodland were burned; loss, \$300. Henry Zimmer's oat field was destroyed; loss, \$100. The railroad will pay the demages. The Newark meadows on both sides of the railroad were smouldering last evening, emitting dense smoke and sometimes flames. road laborers and two or three hundred citizens

POLITICAL PROSCRIPTION. Gov. Hayer's Ideas as Exemplified by New

Hampsbire Republicans.

CONCORD, N. H., July 18.—In the House today addresses were passed for the removal of the foilowing Democratic officers of Rhisborouth county;

Lewis W. Clark, Attorney-General of State; Lucie,
B. clough, Probate Junge; Pimothy P. Crawley, Probate Register; Thomas P. Pierce, County Sherriff, John
P. Bartiett, Police Justice of Manchester; and Newton
H. Wilson, Associate Justice of the Police Court of
Mancacster.
An address for the removal of Oliver H. Noyes, John
S. Wadleigh and Andrew C. Fifield, State Fish Counmestioners, was also passed, as was an addre af r time
removal of the following herrimace county officials:
W. W. Flanders, Solittor; Edwin Juskits, Sheriff;
Warren Gaff, Probate Judge; Wim Yeaton, Probate
of Detry L Cram, Police Justice of Pittifield.

VICKSBURG, Miss., July 18 .- J. R. Lynch was

A Sloop Sunk in the Narrows. An unknown sloop of about fifteen tons burden was capazed in the Narrow yesterday afternoon and sunk. The four men on her escaped in a dory.

The Weather Office Predictions.

For New England and the Middle States, very warm, partly cloudy weather, with light southerly to wester; whates me winds and sight changes in baromete, and, ouring the evening, thunderstorms near the coars.

Three o'clock A. M., 74; 6, 76; 9, 80; L3, 98; L3, 98; HORSE NOTES.

John Lovett, the veteran trainer and driver, is Isanc Strauss of this city has bought Bay Chief for \$2,500. John Primrose of Bast New York has purchased Harry Williams for \$3,700.

Hook & Henry bave rejected an offer of \$15,000 for Cousser, who won the 2:40 race at East Sagitaw. H. M. F. Man of Stockbridge, Mass, died in that place on the 'Sib list.

NEW JERSEY.

Priactila Bowers, of Newark, died yesterday from the effects of a fall from a .wing at a picole on July 4. William Fry, who was elected Alderman from the Fourth District of Jersey City, having failed to take the oath of office within the is wind time, the posi-tion has become vacant. A special election will be or-dered.

The Rev. John D. Blain, formerly paster of the Reseville Methodis: Episcopai Church at Newars, N. J., died yesterday after an illness of more than a year. He was fifty-eight years old, and entered the Methodist Conference in 1842.

C. E. Sanford's factory and saw mill, at 23 south Firsh avenue, was burned yesterday. Loss \$10,000. In Brockville, Ont., yesterday, the engine house and several adjoining dwelling houses. Loss, \$20,000. One of Newman & Lara's ice houses was de-stroved by fire in Lewiston, Mc., yesterday, melting 1,300 tons of ice. The steam saw mills at Prenticeville. Onto owned by A. Prentice & Son of Rochester, N. Y. The employees had barely time to escape. At Montreal, vesterd by the extensive sawmill and sash factory of Gauthier, Vivneau & Co., at Sorel. The loss is \$45,000 and the Insurance small.

The western portion of Demosylle, Kv., was burned yesterday. The fire is supposed to have been purposely kindled. The most important loss is a warehouse containing \$20,000 worth of tobacco, belonging to J. M. Stevens.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Citizen.-Vote by all means for Tilden and Sebastian Schneider and wife were arrested yesterday on charge of setting fire to their over saloon in Fifth avenue, near 110th street. Mr. Moses W. Fiske, the comedian, has re-turned from Kingston, Jam., with his living Jarley wax works show. The trip was pecuniarily unprofitable. The Emanuel B. Hart Club of the Nineteenth Ward has 100 voters f r Tilden and Hen ricks. Joseph Adler is President, and Charles Z. Birnbaum, Secretary Adier is President, and Charles Z. Birnbaum, Secretary.
The Hon. Silas B. Dutcher, the leader of Republican politics in Brooklyn, is the Custom House candidate for commissioner of Internal Revenue, to succeed ex-Senator Pratt.
The J. B. Roome Association of the Ninth Ward supports Fiber and Hendricks. Ex-Judge John S. Berry is President, and Whilsam Thompson, Secretary. The club will meet weekly at 21 Green-sch street. At a meeting of the Fourteenth Assembly.
District Democratic crean zation last evenine, President Casrles D. Melz in the chair, it was voted to secure permanent headquarters at 121 East Eleventh street, and that the same be formally opened on the evening of the 25 h inst. At a large meeting of the Second Assembly District Tilden and Hendricks Club at 475 Pearl street last night, addresses were delivered by Mesers, Linn Mitchell and Constantine Donohue, G. W. Chatce Clark is President; James D. guan and John White, Vice-Presidents; and George K. Macshaue and Alonze Enable Representation.